

Mumbling Minnie

Table-turning.

He: "Been doing anything much lately?"
She: "I haven't done a thing all week" (pathetically). "I haven't any money..."
He: "Say—are you trying to get me to take you out?"
She (indignantly): "No!"
He: "No offence! Then perhaps I could lend you some money or something..."
She: "Say—are you trying to get me to take you out?"

RVC had a fire alarm.
A good idea and it does no harm. But one damp maiden crossed my path.
Sobbed "I'd just got into a Bubble Bath!"

A certain soft-spoken blonde lives in Montreal West, but would rather be nearer college, so went apartment hunting for the family. She took with her the current boyfriend (he's cute too)... Complications of course—and stern-looking landlords—and one landlady who said "These apartments would be too large for a young couple," to which the blonde gave her famous Wide-Eyed-Stare and said sweetly, "Oh no, there are six of us..."

I have acquired, by a rather devious method, a TICKET TO THE SPREE... and I can't decide Who To Take (somebody stole my Student's Directory when the date of Sadie Hawkins week was finally decided upon, and if I buy a new one, I won't be able to take anyone out for a cup of coffee.)

"Good Morning Bill"—or—"Good old Joey!"

This isn't about next month's Player's Club Production (13, 14, 15—adv't) but about one in which a certain McGill fullback played the part of a Father. With more gusto than understanding he referred to his offspring in loud ringing tones as "Noisy little beggars"—at least that is what the script said, but he misplaced a vowel in the last word. The fact that this happened at a rehearsal didn't help subsequent rehearsals, and nearly caused a breakdown at the final performance...

It is rumored that the Morgue at 555 Sherbrooke West (Ma. 9176 to you) is to be redecorated during next week. Those AWFUL pictures are to be moved out—and maybe a few comfortable chairs and soft lights installed... No, no, not a coke machine boys! We'd rather go out for our cokes.

One of the gals had on the cutest idea about personal adornment. Bows on your fingers and bows in your ears (guaranteed to result in beaux on your hands and probably in your hair)—they necessitated plain earrings and ring and snips of ribbon. Well, the best sort of ring seemed to be a cheap wedding-ring—so she marched into the 5-and-10 and asked for one. Just like that. But the salesgirl looked dubious. "It's okay," announced our friend airily. "He's at last decided to make an honest woman of me!" Just like that.

A ski-er went forth ski-ing On the Mountain one fine day. She fell. A ski became detached, And slowly slid away.

She started to pursue it. It gathered speed until It shot towards McTavish Street And headed for McGill.

It soon arrived at Pine Street, And then the skier sped (Continued on Page Four)

ILO DIRECTOR SAYS WORLD IS INTERDEPENDENT

John G. Winant Guest Speaker Before Society

STRESSES PROGRESS

Future of ILO Involved in the Present Fight of Great Britain

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Introduced by Mr. Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, Mr. Winant prefaced his remarks with this declaration of faith: "Christian hope is hope when all hope is lost. We dare to hope and have faith."

FUTURE OF ILO.

"We in the International Labour Organization know that the world today is interdependent and that the future of the ILO and of all of us here is involved in the fight of the people of Great Britain, the Dominions, and other peoples against a system which represents the negation of social justice," Mr. Winant asserted.

Tracing the history of the labour office, the director said that it was created by the League of Nations as an outgrowth of the conviction that at the end of the war of 1914-18 the people's insistence the world over that permanent peace must have its origin in social justice for all men everywhere. The ILO, he continued, "was an attempt to give forward direction to the instinctive movement of the people towards social and economic freedom within the framework of democracy."

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Plans of the Revue will be made and then submitted to the M.R.T.B. for ratification.

Date Is Set for Newman Club Formal on Campus

Blake Sewell to Play at Annual Formal in the Union Ballroom on February 13th

Plans for the first formal dance to be held in the McGill Union Ballroom have been made by the Newman Club. The date has been set for Thursday, February 13.

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In choosing the McGill Union rather than the Mount Royal Hotel, where the "At Home" is usually held, the Dance Committee is able to have the dance in a campus building, as was requested by the Principal. The president said that "the change is very fortunate for it has made possible the reduced price." Besides the Ballroom, both the Grill Room and the Cafeteria, where supper will be served and the Sitting Room have been obtained.

A feature of the "At Home" will be the music of an orchestra that has played for football dances, tea dances and proms and has become "McGill's unquestioned choice"—Blake Sewell.

At a meeting of the Club's executive, on Sunday morning, the following names were announced who had accepted invitations to be patrons: Justice and Mrs. E. Fabre Surveyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. MacKenzie, and Hon. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan.

The dance committee, headed by the president, includes the following: Decoration, Kay Chart and Connie Duprez; Publicity, Chuck Bronstetter and Bob Blanchard; Press, Eileen Bettesworth; Tickets, Ralph Hertz, Rosemary Tower and Bob Grassby. The members of the subsidiary ticket committee will be announced later.

SIROIS REPORT IS CONSIDERED

Prof. Forcey Gives Address at Open House

Outlines the Main Purpose and the Scope of the Report

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He noted the remarkable features of the Universe—not only its size and almost incredible age, but its unity, order, simplicity and intelligibility. "We need great thoughts about the Universe, but we also need great thoughts about God," stated Dean Dixon and went on further to say that to suppose the human soul could be a mere accident was a greater strain on credulity than any religious cult ever demanded of its subjects.

In the very search of the scientist for truth, the mind of the scientist is far greater than any truth which he may discover. The love of beauty and goodness are further proof of something beyond the material conception of the universe. These do not come from within, but from an outside source.

"The human soul at its best has ever lived with another soul in whose fellowship is its peace," and even as we are channels for physical energies, so we may become channels for spiritual energies by fulfilling the conditions for obtaining this spiritual energy. "Man is incurably religious" and there is something greater than ourselves holding us. We cannot escape God.

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Dr. Noyes will continue to give readings from his own works. "Aspects of Modern Poetry and 'The Relationship of Poetry and Reality' will be the topics of today's and Wednesday's lectures respectively. Those who are thinking of attending these lectures are urged to come early, for at the first lecture Moyes Hall was filled to capacity and many had to stand. (Continued on Page Four)

J. G. Winant Refuses to Comment On Ambassadorial Appointment

Director of I.L.O. Majored in Government at Princeton; Rose from Senator to Serve Three Terms as Governor

By L. E. A.

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But, on meeting a group of newspapermen after the dinner, Mr. Winant could not escape mention of his Ambassadorship, and though the question was worded obliquely, Mr. Winant's answer was forthright. "The name of the new ambassador has not gone to the Senate as yet." Had he seen the President? "Yes, I saw him yesterday in Washington for more than an hour." And how is Mr. Roosevelt's health these days? "The President seems to be in very good health," at this Mr. Winant smiled broadly.

John G. Winant comes from an old Dutch family that settled in New York many generations ago. But his home is in New Hampshire, where he attended St. Paul's School in Concord and where, after an undergraduate career at Princeton, he returned to enter political life, serving as an Assemblyman for two terms, one term as a State Senator and then three terms as Governor. In 1935, though formally a Republican, Mr. Winant entered the first New Deal Administration as Chairman of the Social Security Board. He resigned in 1936 to take the stump in defence of the Social Security Act and to help re-elect Roosevelt for a second term.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEW PLAY ARE COMPLETED

Present 'Good Morning, Bill' February 13th, 14th and 15th

PRICES REDUCED

Seats Unreserved; Tickets Will Soon Be Placed on Sale in Union

A doctor whose prime interest is golf, a beautiful gold-digger, and a thrice married and thrice divorced Lord who is willing to try again, such are the characters in P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill," which the McGill Players' Club will present on the 13th 14th and 15th of February.

"You can tell your friends," said Director John Mellor at last Saturday's general meeting, "that this play will at least equal in quality the greatest success which the Club has ever produced, 'French Without Tears'. The critics, who usually leave after the first act, remained until the curtain fall of 'French Without Tears,' and I feel sure that 'Good Morning, Bill' will be just as enthusiastically received."

Against stiff opposition the executive of the Club has this year agreed to reduce the price of tickets to 40 cents for students and 60 cents for the general public. It is felt that the play is worth more than the price of a good show, and that it should be made possible for every student to attend. Seats will (Continued on Page Four)

Medical Society to Discuss Annual Ball

The Undergraduate Medical Society will meet tomorrow evening, at 8.15 p.m., in the Medical Assembly Hall. The speakers will be Dr. Wilder Penfield of the Neurological Institute and Dr. Herbert Jasper, also of the Neurological Institute, and will speak on the subjects "Theory of Epilepsy" and "The Electrical Activity of the Brain in Epilepsy." Executive of the Society stated that the lectures (Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS DANCE DATES CLASH: COSMOPOLITAN MASQUE—PLUMBERS' BALL ON FEB. 28

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES

Proceeds Go to McGill War Effort

DISTINGUISHED PATRONS

Union Ballroom to Be in Cabaret Style; All Seats Reserved

Martial Spirit Sounds Clarion Call to Sadie

President Is Ousted for Accepting Date to Spinster's Spree

By S. A. S.

What is it that the male students of McGill possess that causes Sadie Hawkins to make that arduous journey all way from Dogpatch, Kentucky to Montreal? This year above all with the majority of men students in the M.R.T.B. perhaps it is the military spirit that pervades the air, or maybe it's the echoing clump of the military boots through the corridors of the various buildings on the campus, excluding R.V.C., that have sounded a clarion call and brought the popular debutante of the Kentucky hills all the way up north among snow filled avenues of the campus.

The Prime Minister of England, has asked all the peoples of the Empire to make sacrifices for the war and this will be a really swell time for the girls to entertain the campus soldiers and thus help the morale of the military men partaking in the military training scheme.

It is rumored about the campus that all the Engineers that belong to the "We weren't invited but we don't give a damn" club will wear badges until they have received their bids and when they do will immediately resign from the club and discard their pins... That will be able to show the co-eds who has or has not been invited and it is interesting to note that the members of the above mentioned club are really interested in the idea and are praying that they will be asked out by some coed. Although the members of the club will resign when they accept dates, one of the co-presidents was forcibly ousted when he accepted a date for the Spinster's Spree.

Don't let this stop you co-eds from asking that fellow you've had your eye on in English 2, or even that bold Engineer with the handsome smile. Also here's a real good chance for the co-eds to find out if the Engineers are all that they are cracked up to be... See you at the Slide-night girls, I hope...

MANOEUVRES HELD BY C.O.T.C. CADETS

300 of Infantry Wing Take Part in Outdoor Scheme

Nearly 300 cadets of the Infantry (Rifle) wing of the C.O.T.C. took part in a three hour outdoor scheme Saturday afternoon. Forming up at 2.30 on the Loyola College grounds, the group spent the afternoon manoeuvring in the area back of the College between Tenenbonne Ave. and Cole St. Luc Road.

Weather conditions were ideal although the temperature dropped as the sun neared the horizon. A heavy powdered snow, in some places, over two feet deep, made movement difficult.

The tactical exercise was designed to give the cadets some experience in the value and conduct of patrols, both fighting and reconnaissance. Number 1 Company, comprising those who wrote their infantry exams in December and are awaiting their practical, took up a defensive position just south of Cole St. Luc Road, and awaited the appearance of the enemy, consisting of the two newly formed Infantry (Rifle) Companies, Numbers 2 and 3. These companies dispatched scouts and reconnaissance patrols to determine the position of the defenders. Some of the scouts were equipped with white sheets to aid in concealing themselves against the snow.

Finally, towards the close of the afternoon, fighting patrols were ordered to make contact with the defenders and thus to determine their positions and strength, and if possible to capture prisoners. Those not taking part in these actions watched the movements of the patrols and the defenders from the top of the hill.

The defenders' scouts reported that the enemy were moving up, and the signal was given to open fire. Rifles and Light Machine Guns opened up and the attacking patrols were forced to retire. The defenders then moved up and inflicted further casualties on the retiring patrols.

The scheme was under the direction of Capt. J. Bruce Brown, officer in charge of the Infantry (Rifle) group, Major J. G. Nicholson, second in command of the contingent, and Major O. B. Rexford, officer in charge of training, were in attendance.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Annual Formal Dance to Be Held in Gym

TICKETS \$4.00 A COUPLE

Decorations to Be Planned by Students in Architecture

The "Plumbers' Ball," the Annual Formal Dance sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, will be held on February 28, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The tickets will be \$4.00 plus tax per couple and will go on sale about the beginning of Feb. In keeping with the wishes of the Principal, the dance will be held in the Gym instead of the Mount Royal Hotel where it has been held in the past.

The Plumbers' Ball has, in the words of the committee, "built up a reputation through the years as being one of the best campus affairs of the college year and this year's promises to be bigger and better than those of the past."

Architecture to Assist

John Porter, president of the Architectural Undergraduate Society, has promised the aid of the students in Architecture for planning the decorations of the dance. Tom Harvie, who is in charge of the committee on decorations, has had much experience in this line, having done the sets for the Red and White Revue last year. Although the theme for the decorations has not been decided upon as yet, the Architects will have a problem in designing one and the best will be chosen for the dance.

The committee in charge of the Ball consists of Vic Savage, President of the Undergrad Society and Chairman of the Plumbers Ball Committee; Bill Hayman, in charge of publicity; Dave Haviland and Cliff Morse, tickets and table reservations; J. Maw and Rex Freeman, floor furnishings and checking; N. Rettalick, catering, drinks and patrons; Bill Weber, music and entertainment.

In an interview the Chairman, Vic Savage, said last night: "We wish to extend an invitation to the members of all the other faculties and to make it known that the Plumbers' Ball is for all." (Continued on Page Four)

Women's Part in War Discussed Tomorrow

Mrs. Marcus Dinsdale will speak before the women students in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow at 5 P.M. Mrs. Marcus Dinsdale is a Fellow at Newman College, Cambridge, where she had a distinguished academic career, specializing in history. She has delivered lectures before a number of other groups such as the Empire Club, and the Toronto Chamber of Commerce.

McGill by the Program Committee of the Women's Union, and she has chosen as her topic "English Women and the War."

Around the Campus

Today: Alfred Noyes will speak on "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry" in Moyes Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock... M.R.T.B. Revue is being held at 8 p.m. in the Union... The A.I.C.H.E. will see movies today on the making of nylon in the Main Theatre of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Mrs. Marcus Dinsdale will give an address to the Women Students in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m... The Undergraduate Medical Society is holding a meeting at 8.15 p.m. in the Medical Assembly Hall.

Wednesday: Alfred Noyes will deliver the third and last of his lectures in Moyes Hall at 5 p.m. Thursday: The Political Economy Club will meet in the Union Grill. Coming: R.V.C. is reminded of the approaching visit of Sadie Hawkins... Plumbers' Ball... Cosmopolitan Club Dance.

Around the Globe

War News: Cessation of bombing by Nazis is source of speculation in London. Possibility of an impending Nazi invasion is considered as London has seventh night free from raids... Italian arms are being used to arm Ethiopian tribes which are now fighting their Italian conquerors... British troops are making steady progress as Italians are pushed back 100 miles in 10 days. Reinforcements are brought up by British press on towards the rail centre of Agordat. Italians are apparently attempting no definite stand.

European News: Rumania becomes quiet again as revolt is crushed. Vanquished Vice-Premier Sima faces courtmartial... Official Italian reports deny that there has been revolting in Milan or Turin, and also that German troops are entering Italy.

Canadian News: Ottawa states that all escaped Nazis have been recaptured. German airman is caught at Ogdensburg, N.Y., then released on \$5,000 bail posted by the German consulate... James Duncan will leave post of Acting Deputy Minister for Air.

American News: Lord Halifax emphasizes the fact that the best help from U.S. for Britain will be speedy industrial mobilization to supply her with ships and other materials... Bullitt warns Foreign Affairs Committee that a terrible emergency faces U.S. and she must step up production in aid of Britain.

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Seats Unreserved; Tickets Will Soon Be Placed on Sale in Union

A doctor whose prime interest is golf, a beautiful gold-digger, and a thrice married and thrice divorced Lord who is willing to try again, such are the characters in P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill," which the McGill Players' Club will present on the 13th 14th and 15th of February.

"You can tell your friends," said Director John Mellor at last Saturday's general meeting, "that this play will at least equal in quality the greatest success which the Club has ever produced, 'French Without Tears'. The critics, who usually leave after the first act, remained until the curtain fall of 'French Without Tears,' and I feel sure that 'Good Morning, Bill' will be just as enthusiastically received."

Against stiff opposition the executive of the Club have this year agreed to reduce the price of tickets to 40 cents for students and 60 cents for the general public. It is felt that the play is worth more than the price of a good show, and that it should be made possible for every student to attend. Seats will (Continued on Page Four)

Medical Society to Discuss Annual Ball

The Undergraduate Medical Society will meet tomorrow evening, at 8.15 p.m., in the Medical Assembly Hall. The speakers will be Dr. Wilder Penfield of the Neurological Institute and Dr. Herbert Jasper, also of the Neurological Institute, and will speak on the subjects "Theory of Epilepsy" and "The Electrical Activity of the Brain in Epilepsy." Executive of the Society stated that the lectures (Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS DANCE DATES CLASH: COSMOPOLITAN MASQUE—PLUMBERS' BALL ON FEB. 28

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES

Proceeds Go to McGill War Effort

DISTINGUISHED PATRONS

Union Ballroom to Be in Cabaret Style; All Seats Reserved

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its Annual Costume Ball in the Union on Friday evening, February 28th. The Committee on arrangements announces that this year's event promises to be the best in recent years. The proceeds will go to the war effort on the campus, if possible in the form of a gift to the proposed Spitfire Fund.

In order to make this year's affair truly cosmopolitan, the dance is held under the patronage of their Excellencies, the Consuls-General of the Netherlands and Greece, His Excellency the Consul of the Republic of Poland, the Trade Commissioners for the United Kingdom and for the British West Indies. Also among the patrons are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Lavolette, Profes- (Continued on Page Four)

MANOEUVRES HELD BY C.O.T.C. CADETS

300 of Infantry Wing Take Part in Outdoor Scheme

Nearly 300 cadets of the Infantry (Rifle) wing of the C.O.T.C. took part in a three hour outdoor scheme Saturday afternoon. Forming up at 2.30 on the Loyola College grounds, the group spent the afternoon manoeuvring in the area back of the College between Tennebome Ave. and Cole St. Luc Road.

Weather conditions were ideal although the temperature dropped as the sun neared the horizon. A heavy powdered snow, in some places, over two feet deep, made movement difficult.

The tactical exercise was designed to give the cadets some experience in the value and conduct of patrols, both fighting and reconnaissance. Number 1 Company, comprising those who wrote their infantry exams in December and are awaiting their practical, took up a defensive position just south of Cole St. Luc Road, and awaited the appearance of the enemy, consisting of the two newly formed Infantry (Rifle) Companies, Numbers 2 and 3. These companies dispatched scouts and reconnaissance patrols to determine the position of the defenders. Some of the scouts were equipped with white sheets to aid in concealing themselves against the snow.

Finally, towards the close of the afternoon, fighting patrols were ordered to make contact with the defenders and thus to determine their positions and strength, and if possible to capture prisoners. Those not taking part in these actions watched the movements of the patrols and the defenders from the top of the hill.

The defenders' scouts reported that the enemy were moving up, and the signal was given to open fire. Rifles and Light Machine Guns opened up and the attacking patrols were forced to retire. The defenders then moved up and inflicted further casualties on the retiring patrols.

The scheme was under the direction of Capt. J. Bruce Brown, officer in charge of the Infantry (Rifle) group, Major J. G. Nicholson, second in command of the contingent, and Major O. B. Rexford, officer in charge of training, were in attendance.

Martial Spirit Sounds Clarion Call to Sadie

President Is Ousted for Accepting Date to Spinster's Spree

By S. A. S.

What is it that the male students of McGill possess that causes Sadie Hawkins to make that arduous journey all way from Dogpatch, Kentucky to Montreal? This year above all with the majority of men students in the M.R.T.B. perhaps it is the military spirit that pervades the air, or maybe it's the echoing clump of the military boots through the corridors of the various buildings on the campus, excluding R.V.C., that have sounded a clarion call and brought the popular debutante of the Kentucky hills all the way up north among snow filled avenues of the campus.

The Prime Minister of England, has asked all the peoples of the Empire to make sacrifices for the war and this will be a really swell time for the girls to entertain the campus soldiers and thus help the morale of the military men partaking in the military training scheme.

It is rumored about the campus that all the Engineers that belong to the "We weren't invited but we don't give a damn" club will wear badges until they have received their bids and when they do will immediately resign from the club and discard their pins. . . . That will be able to show the co-eds who has or has not been invited and it is interesting to note that the members of the above mentioned club are really interested in the idea and are praying that they will be asked out by some coed. Although the members of the club will resign when they accept dates, one of the co-presidents was forcibly ousted when he accepted a date for the Spinster's Spree.

Don't let this stop you co-eds from asking that fellow you've had your eye on in English 2, or even that bold Engineer with the handsome smile. Also here's a real good chance for the co-eds to find out if the Engineers are all that they are cracked up to be. . . . See you at the Slide-night girls, I hope. . . .

ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The fifth meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Union Grillroom. The speakers, Jim Lewis, Treasurer of the club, and Harrison Bennett, Secretary, both third year honours students in Economics, will be the speakers. The topic under discussion is "Trade Unions in Canada." The speakers will talk about trade unions and the part they play in Canadian commerce and industry. An informal discussion will follow in which pertinent questions will be considered.

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place February 27. The subject under discussion then will be "War Finance."

Important

Students must answer letters from the Registrar telling them to correct registration forms.

Around the Campus

Today: Alfred Noyes will speak on "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry" in Moyes Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. . . . M.R.T.B. Revue is being held at 8 p.m. in the Union. . . . The A.I.C.H.E. will see movies today on the making of nylon in the Main Theatre of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Mrs. Marcus Dinsdale will give an address to the Women Students in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m. . . . The Undergraduate Medical Society is holding a meeting at 8.15 p.m. in the Medical Assembly Hall.

Wednesday: Alfred Noyes will deliver the third and last of his lectures in Moyes Hall at 5 p.m.

Thursday: The Political Economy Club will meet in the Union Grill. Coming: R.V.C. is reminded of the approaching visit of Sadie Hawkins. . . . Plumbers' Ball. . . . Cosmopolitan Club Dance.

Around the Globe

War News: Cessation of bombing by Nazis is source of speculation in London. Possibility of an impending Nazi invasion is considered as London has seventh night free from raids. . . . Italian arms are being used to arm Ethiopian tribes which are now fighting their Italian conquerors. . . . British troops are making speedy progress as Italians are pushed back 100 miles in 10 days. Reinforcements are brought up as British press on towards the rail centre of Agordat. Italians are apparently attempting no definite stand.

European News: Rumania becomes quiet again as revolt is crushed. Vanquished Vice-Premier Sima faces courtmartial. . . . Official Italian reports deny that there has been revolting in Milan or Turin, and also that German troops are entering Italy.

Canadian News: Ottawa states that all escaped Nazis have been recaptured. German airman is caught at Ogdensburg, N.Y., then released on \$5,000 bail posted by the German consulate. . . . James Duncan will leave post of Acting Deputy Minister for Air.

American News: Lord Halifax emphasizes the fact that the best help from U.S. for Britain will be speedy industrial mobilization to supply her with ships and other materials. . . . Bullitt warns Foreign Affairs Committee that a terrible emergency faces U.S. and she must step up production in aid of Britain.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, January 27, 1941
Vol. XXX—No. 65

So We Are Going to Camp—But When?

Last autumn when we came back to college we found waiting for us a system of military training skillfully designed so as not to conflict with our academic training. It was to consist of six hours weekly, to be followed by two weeks spent at camp at the close of the term.

It is idle to write at any length on the benefits that this system has conferred upon McGill. A sense of doing our bit, of getting ready, a new esprit de corps, straighter bodies and keener minds are all valuable contributions that have come about as results of the weekly training students are receiving.

Yet anyone who has been to military camp will testify to the value and necessity of such experience in any system of training. In the words of Col. Morris when addressing the C.O.T.C. before they went to camp last summer: "You'll come back a lot better soldiers than you went away." Soldiering twenty-four hours a day is much different from six hours per week.

On the point of when the M.R.T.B. is to go to camp the authorities have been strangely silent. And this is a point that is troubling many students.

The university is a conglomerate place. Many types and classes are represented. A large number of students spend their summer "holidays" working. For many, it is simply another way to pass the time, a change from trips and summer resorts. For others, it is a question of life and death, as far as coming back to college in the fall is concerned. Bluntly put, their position is "NO JOB, NO COLLEGE." Early in the year they start to make plans for summer work, canvassing their own connections as well as using the facilities of the Students' Employment Bureau.

Next summer the student body is to spend two weeks at camp, and students who intend to work will have to arrange with their employers to be free during the camp period. But is it essential that they know soon when they are going to camp so that they can plan for their summer's work. They simply can't go to an employer and say: "I can work for you next summer only I shall have to go to camp for two weeks...no I don't know when...sometime." The Student Employment Bureau which each year places so many students in positions that enable them to return to college, will also remain paralyzed until some definite arrangement about camp is made.

It is recognized that there are tremendous difficulties to be overcome in making arrangements to take 1,500 men to camp, whose courses end anywhere from March 15th to June 15th. Camp is vitally necessary to the success of the basic training program. Yet if arrangements are not completed soon, and a definite date set there will be many an empty desk when the roll is called next October.

Now it must be taken for granted that simplicity of life and thought is the highest and sanest ideal for civilization and culture, that when a civilization loses simplicity and the sophisticated do not return

to unsophistication, civilization becomes increasingly full of troubles and degenerates.

—Lin Yutang—

Music Notes

Fulehan in his own Music.

The spectacle of a composer playing his own music ought to be a gladstone for the weary professional observer, who can then be certain, at least, of the performance having been "authoritative." But composers are generally so retiring and conservative a set in public life that they rarely do their own music justice—one could name any number of examples, that is, where the virtuoso has displayed more notion of a work's possibilities than the composer himself. Still, there are the exceptions too, and one of them was in evidence yesterday afternoon, when the young (41) American composer Anis Fulehan was heard with the Montreal Orchestra in a performance of his own first piano concerto.

The work itself is one that only a past master could encompass—like the second concerto which Eugene List played here a couple of seasons ago it has the dazzling virtuosity that make the piano role more ornamental than functional to the piece. One suspects that it is the kind of thing a composer writes for himself to play, and Mr. Fulehan plays it to the hilt. The present work enlists the services of a string orchestra alone, and produces some very remarkable, and occasionally interesting effects in the string choir, to which, indeed, much of the important thematic and developmental writing is entrusted. The piano's voice sounds—how else can one describe it—like an afterthought, reminiscent, almost improvisatory, with the occasional hint of humor to enliven the proceedings.

Perhaps we would have benefited by hearing this as an introduction to the second concerto, for it certainly sounded, on a single hearing, more coherent than the other, both in material and structure. But it is very homogeneous, so "all of a piece" that the interest sometimes flags despite some really good passages. Mr. Fulehan's whirlwind performance of his own concerto has already been mentioned, and it only remains to congratulate Mr. Clarke and the Orchestra's strings on the dependable support they gave.

Chopin's "Grande Polonaise Brillante," Op. 22, which was to have been heard in an arrangement for piano and orchestra, went unrehearsed last week, and Mr. Fulehan played it alone yesterday. His way with Chopin is a little dry and matter-of-fact, but he plays with such spirit and strength when the occasion demands it that one misses but slightly the subtlety, the steady control of a ranking Chopin performer.

The first part of the program brought a splendid performance of the Beethoven Symphony No. 2 in D, where there was evidence of some hard work on the part of Mr. Clarke and the orchestra. Most impressive was the rondo, played with considerable accuracy and coordination, and with a justness of tempi that brought a lot of life and fire to the music. The concert opened with the scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, and closed with Bach's Jig Fugue in Holst's arrangement, another old friend of the Orchestra's patrons. —R.A.M.

ODD VERSE

In Defence of Isobel

One "Trebzor" seeks to slander our darling Isobel.

Heil,
Just because her verses show an evident lack of scansion,

Is no excuse to stifle Literary Expansion.
And because her style is modern is no reason
to bewail the lost art of Shelley and Keats and Milton, Trebzor; come down to earth:

What happened to those bright lads who criticized Wordsworth because they couldn't appreciate his words' worth?
(For that matter, what happened to Wordsworth??)

Besides, it's much more interesting to hear about (and see) Isobel's knee-length stockings,

Than Trebzor's gawky squawking.
We like to hear about the men she goes to the movies with and who always laugh like this: "H-A-W-W-W-W!"

They gaffaw.
And we think she's a mighty good Sport,
To admit that though her boy friends gaffaw,
when she laughs she goes like this: "Tee, hee, hee—SNORT!"

But we would miss them both, and so would the Daily, even though their efforts are some times a wee bit sloppy,
Because it makes good copy.

Yes, we're root root rooting for darling Isobel!
A self-styled critic is hardly good enough or smart enough to criticize her amusing efforts, is he?

Besides, we haven't any intention to stand by and see dear Isobel take such a rap!
Verb. sap.

—LOCAL '41

The grandmother was tucking her 4-year-old grandson into bed. "All right, my dear," she whispered softly, "are you ready for your bedtime story?"

The child began to fidget. "Grandmother," he murmured, "not tonight, please."

"Then," offered the grandparent, "shall I sing you a lullaby."

"No," said the 4-year-old, "no lullaby."

The grandmother was perplexed. "Then what can I do for you, my child?" she asked.

"Well," proposed the child, "suppose you take a walk and let me get some sleep."

—Galeway,

The Film—In Review

CAPITOL

"FOUR MOTHERS."

Warner Brothers picture directed by William Keighley. Screen play by Stephen Morehouse Avery, suggested by Fannie Hurst's "Sister Act."

Characters Players
Ann Lemp Dietz.....Priscilla Lane
Kay Lemp Forrest.....Rosemary Lane
Thea Lemp Crowley.....Lola Lane
Emma Lemp Talbot.....Gale Page
Adam Lemp.....Claude Rains
Felix Dietz.....Jeffrey Lynn
Clint Forrest.....Eddie Albert
Aunt Etta.....May Robson
Ben Crowley.....Frank McHugh
Ernest Talbot.....Dick Foran
Mrs. Ridgefield.....Vera Lewis

If you're in the mood for something very sweet and simple, without much of a plot, but with good acting and spontaneity of dialogue, by all means see "Four Mothers" at the Capitol this week. The story itself is simple enough, merely a continuance of the "Four Daughters," now happily married with babies and domestic problems, instead of trials and tribulations of the heart. This time it's the family household estate that is being threatened, but, needless to say, everything works out all right for the girls and their husbands. The highlight of the movie is the conducting of the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony by Claude Rains, who plays the part of the father, and a maestro, who makes good.

Rains' acting far exceeds that of the rest of the cast, although May Robson as his sister is a close second for the honours. The Lane sisters and Gale Page portray again the four daughters, roles they have made well known from previous films. Eddie Albert, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran contribute to the cast as the four husbands.

The main appeal of this movie lies in its naturalness, which makes one think no scenario was necessary. At all times, the "Four Mothers" are typically four mothers, who love their husbands and children, are interested in their brothers-in-law and their work, and in their father and their old home. There is nothing deep to the film but it simply represents a homey picture of life in a closely-knit family.

The added attraction, "The Case of the Green Parrot," might have been quite good if one hadn't been able to guess the murder in the first scene. Still it had one asset—it was short.

LOEW'S

"COMRADE X."

"Comrade X" now going into its second week at Loew's is a fast moving comedy starring Clark Gable as an American newspaperman in Russia, and Hedy Lamarr in the part of a street-car motorman officially named Theodore, because women aren't allowed to be street-car motormen.

The plot is a thinly disguised excuse for slapstick comedy and gags galore, in which the dignity of the Soviet is given a thorough going over. All that is necessary to make the picture perfect is the Marx Brothers.

Though it lags in one or two places because of the fast pace that is set, the rest of the picture more than makes up for it. Clark and Hedy seem to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and the audience does too. No matter what happens in the picture, it all seems a great big joke, even where the hero and heroine are about to be shot. For of course, since we're only half way through the picture, we know that love will conquer in the end.

Clark Gable as the newspaperman is not very convincing, nor is Hedy as the motorman with ideals, but they aren't intended to be, and all their fans will not be disappointed.

Finally, the story has a moral. It is very definitely proven that some people are not as dumb as they look, with special reference to the gentleman who plays Hedy's father. Whether a Lamarr or Gable fan or not, we unreservedly advise everybody who can possibly do so to see "Comrade X."

—E.V.S.

PRINCESS

SOUTH OF SUEZ.

Warner Brothers picture directed by Lewis Seiler. Screenplay by Barry Trivers from story by Sheridan Gibney.

Characters Players
John Gamble.....George Brent
Katherine Sheffield.....Brenda Marshall
Ell Snedeker.....George Tobias
Inspector Thornton.....James Stephenson
Delia Snedeker.....Lee Patrick
Limey.....Eric Blore
Roger Smythe.....Miles Mander
Henry Putnam.....Cecil Kellaway
Mrs. Putnam.....Mary Forbes
Manders.....Gilbert Emery
Prosecutor.....Stanley Logan
Defence Counsel.....Frederick Worlock
Judge.....Edward Fielding
Registrar.....Leonard Mudie
Sedley.....Crauford Kent
Simpson.....Holmes Herbert
Lano.....Prince Dodepe

South of Suez is a story which makes up in excitement what it loses in smoothness. It is coherent, but only just. Much is left to the imagination but little to the intelligence.

George Brent gives a fine performance and Brenda Marshall emotes satisfactorily. Eli Snedeker is a convincing villain (take it how you will) and his wife is well-cast. Eric Blore is his usual self, and minor characters are adequate. There is, for no particular reason, a clever little monkey who stars in one of the few comedy scenes injected for no particular reason.

In fact the whole story is rather haphazard. It centres round a murder and an innocent man escaping from justice with The Diamonds. He falls in love with the murdered man's daughter and she, all unsuspecting falls for him. It is confusing, but All Ends Well.

It would be wise to avoid the added 'attraction' which is more corny than cute, and also ends up in a courtroom (happily).

(Continued on Page Four)



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

Conflict of Dances.

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Mr. Editor:

A few days ago an editorial appeared in the "Daily" under the caption "Students' Social Functions." It brought to the attention of the student body the fact that all functions to be given by the undergraduate societies are subject to the approval of the Students' Council.

In view of this, it seems quite appropriate for me to request that the Students' Council look into the conditions surrounding the fact that two dances of equal merit are announced for the same evening of Feb. 28th. It seems hardly fair for the Dance Committee of the Plumbers' Ball to willfully choose, only a couple of days ago, a night identical with the Annual Costume Ball of the Commopopolitan Club, a reservation for which was made last November, and which was openly announced in the "Daily" last Thursday.

With the sacrifices that the Student body has had to make on account of McGill's war effort, in reducing its social activities to the minimum, it seems frightfully ridiculous to have two important affairs on the same evening.

Very Truly Yours,
ERIC G. JAMES.

USEFUL PLANTS ALSO GROW IN HOTBEDS.

In the past it was the street corner rabble-rousers who insulted the colleges by calling them "hot-beds" where all sorts of subversive influences thrive, but of late many of our respectable citizens are wondering just how true these wild accusations are.

Some are saying that the "hot-beds" are growing un-American theories of political economy and government. The important thing is that in these so-called "hot-beds" the student's intellectual curiosity is probed, he is made to wonder and to think, and eventually to arrive at his own conclusions. Subjection to the many theories and ideas in existence urges faith in a stronger America. That which makes a democracy function is the blending of the many voices and representative ideas.

What would our schools be were they denied, perhaps by misguided public opinion, the right to academic freedom. The subject touches the very core of this country's birth incorporated in our Bill of Rights. It is said, rightfully, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and until we as citizens are given fairly both existing sides of economic

Coming Events:

Today and Wednesday: Alfred Noyes, Mayse Hall—5 o'clock.

Tomorrow: Last Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Fritz Stiedry, conductor. Plateau Hall—8:45.

January 30-February 2: Ice Follies—At the Forum.

January 31: McGill String Quartet: Reginald Stewart, guest pianist—Windsor Hotel.

February 2: Bronislaw Huberman—recital, His Majesty's.

February 3: Alexander Brailowsky—recital, Plateau Hall.

February 3-8: Colonel de Basil's Original Ballet Russe—His Majesty's.

omic and governmental questions there can be no true belief. Courses featuring the honest superiority of American methods and ideologies can have but one result: the advantages accruing to Americans under its philosophies.

Raymond E. Manchester has written, "Let us remember, that while garden 'hot-beds' may provide rich soil and excellent growing condition for weeds, they also provide the same perfect conditions for useful plants."

—MONTANA KAIMIN.

Stude—Did you ever taste my surgical home brew?
Still More Stude—What do you mean—surgical home brew?
Stude—Yeah, surgical home brew—forceps and your scalpel stand on end.
—Manitoban.

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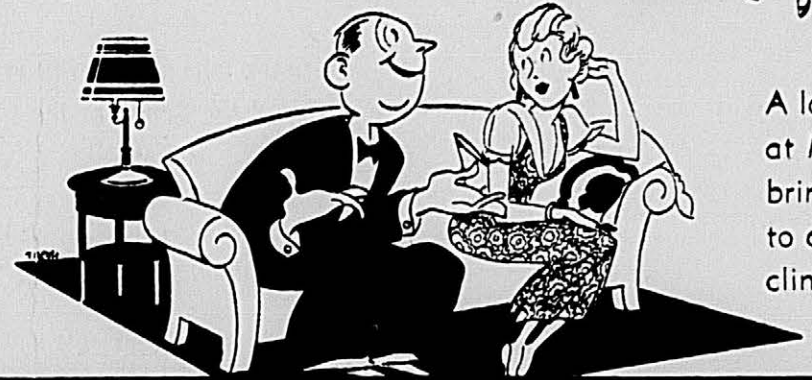
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MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.

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REDMEN WALLOP R.H.C. 9-6 FOR GREAT WIN

sport shorts
by gad

There have been a lot of thrilling sport spectacles in the four years we've knocked around this Institute for the Advancement of Learning, but as far as we're concerned last Friday night's Hockey Carnival takes the potassium cyanide sundae award for the best event of them all. The bands, the fancy skating, and hockey game couldn't have been better, but the background for the whole affair added a good bit to the effect, too. The gayly coloured battle flags of every corps in the British Empire hanging from the rafters started one thinking of the stories that must lie behind each one of them—and with very little imagination one could picture those straight-set veteran officers down in the boxes playing their part in those stories. The whole thing impressed on us, more than any number of political speeches have, that the Berchtesgarden Bad Boy has bitten off more than he can chew.

The general opinion among the dopesters concerning the hockey game was that the M.R.T.B. sextet didn't have a chance. The downtown news phologs seemed to fall in with this line of thought as they all had their flash bulbs aimed at Ross Ritchie in the McGill nets at the start of the game, reminding one of a row of vultures waiting for a sure kill. The look of amazement on their frontispieces as the first two tallies trickled into the Black Watch mesh was one of the highlights of the evening for us. P.S. The next period saw them paying less attention to Ritchie.

The game was perhaps a little ragged in parts but a fast moving tempo was kept up throughout. In spite of his break-neck pace there was only one injury—to ref. Bobbie Bell! The one-time Red coach got a little bit too close to the action centre at one point and suffered a face injury which had the game stopped for a while. A little adhesive plaster put him back in shape, however, and he continued his whistle blowing with renewed gusto.

The Forum looked like a private's nightmare with officers at every turn. At first uniformed right arms were springing up everywhere saluting everything from generals down to one pippers, but as the evening wore on this enthusiasm wore out. The climax came at the end of the game when we heard one second lieutenant chirp to one of his immediate seniors as he passed by sans salute: "Hi, Lefty!"

We arrived early for the game and in so doing had the interesting experience of seeing Cliff Butler, of Bee Hive fame, make his broadcast. The casual way in which he performs was a treat to behold. As somebody remarked: "He takes to the air like a duck does to water." Standing in the promenade being pushed around by everybody passing by, he yarned about this, that, and everything without benefit of script. He snagged a few Red Wings for a few questions and then (Continued on Page Four)

"HOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

1st Half Schedule

Wed., Jan. 29.	7 p.m.
Presbyterian Coll. vs. Diocesan Coll.	
8 p.m.	
United Coll. vs. Douglas Hall.	
Fri., Jan. 31.	8 p.m.
Presbyterian Coll. vs. United Coll.	
7 p.m.	
Diocesan Coll. vs. Douglas Hall.	
Mon., Feb. 3.	7 p.m.
Presbyterian Coll. vs. Douglas Hall.	
Tues., Feb. 4.	7 p.m.
Diocesan Coll. vs. United Coll.	
Managers	
Presbyterian Coll. — Glenn Cowan, PL. 1649.	
Diocesan Coll. — D. W. Noseworthy, MA. 4902.	
Douglas Hall — J. E. Gilbert, BE. 2885.	
United College — J. A. Ogilvy, MA. 2055.	

Morrison Gets Two Goals and Assist

DR. BOBBY BELL HURT

Hugh Farquharson's Squad Never Relinquishes Early Lead

Playing before some 7,000 fans who cheered themselves hoarse and then some, the amazing McGill Redmen walloped a star-studded Black Watch crew, coached by the well known Frank Carlin, at the Forum on Friday evening to the tune of 9-6. Headed by flashy Grant Morrison with two goals and an assist to his credit, the Red and White were never behind after taking a one goal lead in the first period, and from then on holding their highly touted rivals check for check.

WILD SCORING ORGY.

The final period saw the red light blink no less than eight times as each team played wide open hockey continuously. The score stood at 7-5 for McGill when the Kilites took their goalie Lloyd Daniels from his cage in favor of a sixth forward. This bit of strategy backfired however as Cleary and Crutchfield whipped two soft goals into the unguarded net to sew up the game for Hugh Farquharson's players. Jim Haggerty squeezed in a goal before Daniels was hardly taken out for the Kilites, but it didn't make much difference.

Big Pete Jotkus, Concordia star, joined his former teammates, Morin, Heffernan, Acheson, Haggerty, and Perowne, on the Black Watch squad, and gave a good account of himself by scoring three goals and figuring in another. Pete Morin was perhaps the fastest man on the ice, and helped himself to four assists.

First Period.

Bud Farmer missed a great chance as the game got underway when Ward laid him a perfect pass in front of the nets, but Daniels booted out the hard drive. Jotkus then almost caught Ritchie napping with a drifter and the big fellow drew a large laugh from the crowd a minute later when he fell all by himself.

Referee Out.

After five minutes of play, Gordie Young opened the scoring for McGill taking Crutchfield's pass and scooping it over the prostrate Daniels. McGill made it 2-0 at the fourteen minute mark when Morrison wacked a hot one into the cage on Anton's relay. Jotkus got the Black Watch first point when he flipped in a shot that just caught the corner. Each team played hard during the period but the Redmen held a slight margin in the play. Andy Anton playing on the defence for McGill, stepped into his Royal teammates with great gusto. Dr. Bobby Bell was hit by the puck just at the close of the period and ripped a gash in his chin.

SECOND PERIOD

At the two minute mark of the second frame Morrison clicked for his second goal of the night as he scooped up McDonald's rebound. Heffernan brought the Kilites close again with a nice goal, but Owen scored a little later on a beautiful solo dash, beating Daniels with a waist high shot. Jotkus with his second goal of the night made the score 4-3 in favor of the Redmen, and then Morrison drew a penalty for cross checking as the period drew to a close. This period featured some fine goal tending by young Ross Ritchie in the McGill cage who played a grand game all night in spite of the six goals that got past him.

THIRD PERIOD

The Black Watch outfit started the final frame in auspicious style as they tied the count up 4-4 in forty seconds. Ion Hellyer shot the Red and White into the lead ten minutes later when he counted unassisted. With six minutes remaining to be played Anton was penalized, and the Carlinites started on a determined drive to get even, but Jotkus also was put off right after so they each played five aside. Acheson tied the count 5-5 but Farmer erased this goal on a pass from Anton.

McDonald, the captain of the McGill squad made it 7-5 and from then on it was one goal after another for the few minutes remaining. Daniels was shoved back into the nets with a minute to go, and there was no further scoring.

The teams:
Black Watch. McGill.
Daniels. goal Ritchie
Fleet. defence Dickinson
Bean. defence Anton
(Continued on Page Four)

MORRISON MAKING IT 3-1 FOR MCGILL



Lloyd Daniels takes a dive at the start of second period as Grant Morrison and Bill McDonald combined on a beautiful play. That's McDonald with his stick in the air and Morrison is circling the nets after the score. In front of Morrison is Pete Morin, while in the background is Skipper Bean of the Kilites.

D Company Ski Team Wins At St. Sauveur Saturday

Triumph Over A Company in Close Meet

D Company's ski team proved that last Saturday's win was no accident, by edging out a determined A Company bid for leadership in the Slalom and Cross Country meet at St. Sauveur yesterday afternoon. Despite the excellent weather conditions, only 20 men took part in the slalom, and 12 in the cross country.

Capper Takes Slalom.

A Company's John Capper snakehipped through the flags in 60.6 seconds to lead the field in the slalom run. Ted Gold of E Coy. was only one fifth of a second behind, and Hambrook, the day's individual star, was the same amount behind Gold. Drennan and Dougherty completed the scoring list.

Frosh Mop Up Cross Country.

In the distance run, Bob Hambrook and Ted Huggessen led the field going away, in 43' 56" and 45' 53" respectively, and were followed by teammate Stairs in 54' 20". Two distance runners from C Company, R. W. Hyde and Glen Cowan showed up well. Cowan, a newcomer to skiing, proved that condition counts too, even though he lacks experience. Great things are expected of him in the cross country department by next year, and the same goes for several of the Freshmen skiers who have shown up well in both meets.

Conditions were excellent. The air was cold, the snow slightly powdery and very fast.

Cross Country.

Name.	Company.	Time.
Bob Hambrook	D	43' 56"
Ted Huggessen	D	45' 53"
Dennis Stairs	D	54' 20"
R. W. Hyde	C	60' 7"
Glen Cowan	C	60' 58"
H. Patch	A	64' 38"
M. T. Gold	E	65' 31"
Dave Gibb	C	68' 23"
Doug Armstrong	A	68' 2"
O. Cleyn	E	70' 26"
E. Skutezky	A	74' 31"
G. Benjamin	D	...

Company Standings.

	A	B	C	D	E	Ind.
Slalom	20	5	3	10	11	1
Cross C.	3	0	6	16	2	0
Total	23	5	9	26	13	1

SLALOM.

Name	Company	Time
John Capper	A	60.6
M. T. Gold	E	60.8
Bob Hambrook	D	61.0
R. Drennan	A	62.8
Don Dougherty	B	63.4
Dave Whittall	B	64.2
Don Williams	E	64.4
J. Meers	D	65.4
B. Lorimer	A	67.0
F. Palmer	Ind.	68.2
Dave Gibb	C	73.8
B. L. Rosenberg	B	74.0
Ted Huggessen	D	75.6
R. P. Tawes	E	80.8
Bill Stronach	A	81.4
E. Skutezky	A	84.8
D. Stairs	D	95.4
R. Stevenson	A	97.0
R. W. Hyde	C	114.6
J. Peacock	C	134.6

REDMEN FARE BADLY AT ST. MARGUERITE'S

The combined Slalom and Downhill meet took place at St. Marguerite's yesterday under fine weather conditions.

Don Stanforth placed fourth in the combined meet by virtue of his first in the Downhill, although he didn't place at all in the Slalom. This was in the C class race.

In the Junior combined Art Bruneau placed third, a very impressive showing and he looks to be a top notcher in the making.

The only McGill skier to fare well in the combined A and B class was Harry Scott, who placed third by coming fourth in the Downhill and eleventh in the Slalom.

Doug Mann, who won the slalom a year ago, fared badly in both Downhill and Slalom yesterday to finish fifteenth in the combined.

Bob Townsend also had a bad day. The usually brilliant Bob finished last in the slalom as he missed the poles.

Tom Davies and Alec Scrimger also represented McGill at the meet.

MCGILL COED SKIERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

McGill's Co-ed Ski Team lifted the Inter City championship from the Penguin Club at the Seignory Club Meet yesterday afternoon. Despite strong opposition from five other teams entered in the meet, the co-ed quartet scored a first in the downhill event and placed second in the slalom race.

Members of the College team are Frances Macleod, Sylvia Grove, Betty Smith and Joan Anderson. Their consistently steady skiing proved to be the decisive factor in their win, as all four placed well up in both events. Sylvia Grove, a newcomer at the meet led her team in the downhill event, but suffered a penalty in the slalom. Frances Macleod helped her team to victory by two beautiful runs in the slalom event, giving her fourth place.

Montreal Neurological Institute

Wednesday, January 20th, 1941, at 5.00 P.M. in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, "Experimental Studies of the Corpus Striatum" S. W. Ransom, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Neurology and Director of the Neurological Institute, Northwestern University Medical School.

Presiding—Dr. Wilder Penfield; Discussion—Dr. J. N. Petersen; Vote of thanks—Dr. C. P. Martin.

Student Revue

There will be a meeting of all those interested in a Student Revue tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. For further information get in touch with John Villiers or Joey Young DO. 4128.

Lost

A brown leather glove was lost somewhere between the Engineering and Chemistry buildings, or thereabouts. Since one glove is rather useless it would be appreciated if the finder would leave it with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building or with the janitor of the Chemistry building.

SPORTS TODAY

HOCKEY

5.00 P.M.	
C vs. D (Second Teams)	
6.00 P.M.	
E vs. F (Second Teams)	
SQUASH	
8.00 P.M. C vs. B.	
BASKETBALL	
5.10 Platoon 16 vs. Platoon 3	Referee Ross Cully
6.00 Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 11	Referee Mac Reilly
6.00	
Platoon 7 vs. Independent 5	Referee Ross Cully
GYMNASTICS	
5-6 and 6-7 p.m.	
WEIGHTLIFTING	
6-7 p.m.	
WESTLING	
6-7 p.m.	
SWIMMING	
5.30-8.45 p.m.	

BANDS BLARE AT HOCKEY CARNIVAL

M.R.T.B. and R.H.C. Musicians Give Fine Entertainment

While McGill's Redmen flashed to a brilliant triumph over the starry Black Watch ice crew, another triumph was scored on the opposite side of the boards. The newly formed M.R.T.B. band "gave out" in no uncertain terms. Though this was its first public appearance, the band vied with the highly touted Black Watch brass section in the opposite end of the Forum. All local "hawk-caller" had a field day, to the lusty accompaniment of "Put on your Red and White Sweater," "James McGill" from the uniformed music-makers as well as the inevitable Engineers' yell and the just as inevitable "H.C.I." from the Artsmen.

Meanwhile the Royal Highlanders paraded around the rinkside in single file, and made a great hit with their squeeze-bag and drum section. At one point they filed on the ice to render some Scottish opera.

During the first interval in the main feature, a section of Highlanders ventured unjudiciously on to the treacherous ice to receive the Daves Soccer Cup from the donor, and then capered carefully away.

The figure skating was much appreciated by all. The ice, cut up from previous use, proved a difficult proposition for the winter waltzers. The last act, a trio of Highland lassies were undoubtedly the favourites of the performance. Their clever military skit put the more experienced skaters in the shade.

Military Training

Women students in English 4, who are required to attend Dr. Noyes' lecture on Monday at 5 p.m., are granted leave from their war service class at that hour.

Other students of B section desiring to attend the lecture must obtain leave from the Department of Physical Education, before the lecture.

HOCKEY CAPADES

by milt

Friday night's exhibition at the Forum was the fastest, closest fought and most interesting hockey battle we have ever seen. The whole carnival was showing success, and apart from ensuring the boys of their daily ration of oranges when they go to camp, it served to resurrect the spirit of Old McGill which died with the cancellation of intercollegiate sports.

Coach Hughie Farquharson fielded a surprisingly strong team. The Redmen took the lead after five minutes of play in the first period—a lead which they never lost. The highlanders had the best of the play during the second period, camping inside the M.R.T.B. blueline most of the time. However, a mixture of over-anxiousness, Ritchie, Anton and Dickson was sufficient to limit their mass goal production plan to two counters. The R.H.C. managed to tie the score twice in the final frame, and were still wondering how the scoreboard would have looked if Carlin hadn't yanked the goalie in the dying minutes.

We were very much intrigued by the performance of burly Pete Jotkus of M.F.C. fame. Jotkus banged in three goals and assisted on another to take undisputed scoring honors for the evening. He certainly knew what to do with the puck once he managed to bull his way into firing range. Jotkus must have grown up in the "No fair lifting" school of hockey. His scorching shots seldom left the ice by more than an inch or two.

Big Andy Anton showed no mercy to his Royal's teammates, dumping one and all. Anton was the kingpin of the Red machine, breaking up rushes, and sparking the Red attack. Less spectacular, but equally efficient was Cammy Dickson, who came out of retirement to play a standout game for his old Alma Mater. Ross Ritchie played his usual bang up game in the nets, and Ward of last year's Junior team was a valuable asset on defence. Morrison, Crutchfield, Hellyer and Farmer starred on the forward lines.

The highlight of the game, from our point of view came when McGill were one man short. The score was 4-4. Nine minutes of the final stanza remained. The Black Watch were all entrenched inside the Red Blueline conducting a major assault on the M.R.T.B. citadel. Then came the blitzkrieg. Out of the melee shot Ian Hellyer to scorch down the ice, and slam home the winning, or what appeared to be the winning, goal. Two minutes later our section of the crowd nearly swallowed its tonsils (individually) in rage, when the referee on top of waving Anton because Jotkus clumsily fell over his stick, solemnly awarded a goal on a shot that, so the voice of the crowd claimed, hit the post.

Between periods martial music filled the air. During the second intermission, at one end of the rink, the Scots gave vent to "There'll Always be an England." At the opposite end, the M.R.T.B. band swung into its fourth or fifth chorus of the "Beer Barrel Polka." Somebody must have been sucking lemons in front of the R.H.C. bandstand while Mr. Snath was capering about on the ice. The music died down, almost petered out, and finally faltered to a halt. We kept half expecting the Black Watch drummer in the Pipe Corps to pluck a tomat (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Sports

Hockey: There will be a hockey practice tomorrow afternoon on the McTavish street rinks from 3-4 p.m. All co-eds who are interested in taking part in the game against the Engineers are urged to turn out as the team will be picked from those co-eds who have come to practices.

Swimming: The regular meeting of the Swimming club will be held in the Knights of Columbus pool on Wednesday evening from 8.30-9.30. All those who are interested in taking part in a swimming meet which will include relay, novelty races, diving, straight races and games are urged to get in trim by going to the practices.

The Physical Education Department has announced that a swimming class for beginners will commence on Wednesday, February 5th, in the Montreal High School pool from 4-5 p.m., under the able direction of Miss Rhoda Gregory. All those who are interested in learning how to swim are invited to turn out.

Basketball: The second of the Intersection games will take place this afternoon from 5-6 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, when section CII will meet section DI. Members of the two teams are asked to get in touch with their section managers as soon as possible.

Ladder Tournaments: Intersection tournaments will commence today in Ping Pong, Archery and Badminton. All those interested in taking part are urged to get in touch with their section managers.

Carnegie Music Room: The gramophone in the Music Room at the Conservatorium is being overhauled and therefore the Music Room will not be available on Monday.

A new menu at the Berkeley offers "BITES"—the perfect little lunch!

"BITES"—from .30 to .55

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YOUR FAVORITE TEAM

McLellan's JERSEY NUT

McLellan's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

REACH FOR THEM TODAY

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28th	A vs. C
Thurs. " 30th	C vs. E
Fri. " 31st	B vs. D
Tues., February 3rd	A vs. F
Thurs. " 5th	B vs. E
Fri. " 6th	A vs. D
Tues. " 10th	C vs. E
Thurs. " 12th	C vs. F
Fri. " 13th	D vs. E
Tues. " 17th	D vs. F

Players are requested to keep record of any changes in the scheduled dates which may occur on account of the Ice Follies show at the Forum next week.

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Second Teams

SCHEDULE—FIRST HALF

Today, Jan. 27th, 5:00 p.m.	C vs. D
Today, Jan. 27th, 6:00 p.m.	E vs. F
Tues., January 28th, 5:00 p.m.	A vs. B
Wed., January 28th, 5:00 p.m.	D vs. F
Thurs., January 30th, 6:00 p.m.	A vs. C
Mon., February 2nd, 5:00 p.m.	C vs. E
Tues., February 3rd, 5:00 p.m.	A vs. D
Tues., February 3rd, 6:00 p.m.	B vs. F

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled time and date, will the manager please contact Horace Graves, the Intramural manager, at MA. 1545, at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled time of game. Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Today, January 27th at 8:00 p.m.	C vs. B
Tuesday " 28th at 8:00 p.m.	F vs. Ind.
Thursday " 30th at 8:00 p.m.	D vs. E
A Company—Jan Ross	BE. 2885
B Company—Terry Todd	AT. 3360
C Company—C. L. Church	BE. 2885
D Company—Gault Finley	MA. 8074
E Company—Gordon McGibbon	AT. 1969
F Company—Graham Gould	FI. 3133

After the completion of this schedule single and double championships tournaments will be conducted.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28	7:30 p.m.	F vs. D
Tues., January 28	7:30 p.m.	Mac. vs. A
Tues., February 4	7:30 p.m.	C vs. B
Tues., February 4	7:30 p.m.	E vs. F
Sat., February 8	7:30 p.m.	D vs. Mac at Ste. Annes

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today	Referees
5:10 p.m. Platoon 16 vs. Platoon 3	Ross Cully
6:00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 11	Mac Reilly
6:00 p.m. Platoon 7 vs. Independent 5	Ross Cully
Tuesday, January 28th	
5:10 p.m. Platoon 7 vs. Platoon 26	Norm Taylor
6:00 p.m. Platoon 10 vs. Platoon 5	Ross Cully
6:00 p.m. Platoon 25 vs. Platoon 27	Wm. Broyle
6:00 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 26	Norm Taylor

At the conclusion of the Inter-platoon League Schedule an elimination tournament will be held to decide the platoon championship. In this tournament losers drop out and winners advance. It has been decided to enter all 28 platoons. If any team does not wish to play, please notify Mr. Van Wagner on once.

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

The list for the Second Class in the "Learn to Swim" Campaign has now been posted in the Locker Room and all persons who have not yet learned to swim are asked to sign their names thereon. If you missed out on the class that was organized last term you now have another opportunity to learn the art of "Aqua-torial Locomotion." Don't delay! It is of vital importance to everyone to know how to swim. It's also good fun and great exercise so sign up today. Classes are to be held at the K. of C. Pool from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

WEEKLY HANDICAPS SUGGESTED

R. R. Kingsland and R. A. Bourne, Manager and Captain, respectively, of the Swimming Club, are working on a series of weekly handicaps for men interested in Competitive Swimming. Details of the Meets have not yet been received but "Bob" Kingsland assured us that he would have these ready for publication in a day or two. The general idea is to hold weekly meets featuring different events at each meet with possible repetitions on the more popular events. Swimmers would be graded on their past performance and handicapped accordingly. Hence all those interested in competitive swimming, whether accomplished swimmers or not would have something to work for and would be assured some keen contests of speed and skill.

WATER POLO

An Inter-Company Water Polo League is now in process of being organized. Company and Platoon Sports representatives are asked to canvass all enthusiasts of this sport and to list same on Locker Room Notice Board.

Team captains and managers are to be appointed as soon as sufficient men are lined up to warrant this. Games will commence in the near future. They have been held up temporarily to permit one or two Companies to bring their teams up to full strength.

Persons who desire to play and have so far failed to get on a team are asked to sign the Locker Room List giving their Name, Company and Platoon. For those who wish to brush up a little on their swimming the K. of C. Pool will be available every day during the week from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SQUAD LEADERS

All members of the Squad Leaders Corps and any others who are interested in the teaching end of Physical Training and Gymnastic Work are reminded that practices are being held every Monday and Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 and from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00. For those who care to take them a series of tests are always available. These are quite elementary in nature and may be tried whenever the candidate feels that he is prepared to pass them. Those who qualify will be presented with special Squad Leaders Crests and will be called on to assist with the P.T. program of the M.R.T.B. If you are interested then come out to the next practice.

BOXERS . . . WRESTLERS . . . FENCERS

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers who intend to take part in the Big Open Assault scheduled in the not too distant future should be attending at least two practices per week. If you haven't started training yet you should do so immediately. The Locker Room Notice Board will tell you when the next class in your particular sport is scheduled. Check today and be out to the next practice.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 28th

(Elimination Games)

5:00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 12
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 14 vs. Platoon No. 4
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Platoon No. 19

The above three games are the first of the final series of elimination

Military Time-tables

Monday, 27th January

"B" Company				
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 GAS	P.T. Drill	P.T. GAS	P.T. GAS	SAT.
Period 2 SAT.	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	SAT.

"A" Company				
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 SAT.	SAT.	GAS	GAS	SAT.
Period 2 GAS	P.T. Drill	P.T. GAS	P.T. GAS	SAT.

"F" Company				
Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28		
Period 1 GAS	GAS	GAS		
Period 2 SAT.	SAT.	Drill		

Tuesday, 28th January

"C" Company				
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 SAT.	SAT.	GAS	GAS	SAT.
Period 2 GAS	P.T. Drill	P.T. GAS	P.T. GAS	SAT.

"D" Company				
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 GAS	P.T. Drill	P.T. GAS	P.T. GAS	SAT.
Period 2 SAT.	SAT.	GAS	GAS	SAT.

"E" Company				
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 GAS	P.T. Drill	P.T. GAS	P.T. GAS	SAT.
Period 2 SAT.	SAT.	GAS	GAS	SAT.

games. In each case the team that is defeated is thereby automatically eliminated whereas the other team goes on to the next round.

(End of Preliminary Series)

6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 18
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Independents No. 4
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 16 vs. Platoon No. 25
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 6 vs. Platoon No. 13

In the above preliminary games almost every team still stands a chance of making the finals. Some have amassed enough points to pull themselves through even if they lose but none can afford to default a game since this means a deduction of 5 points from their grand total.

Thursday, January 30th

(Elimination Games Only)

5:00 p.m. (To be announced after Wednesday's Games)
5:00 p.m. (To be announced after Wednesday's Games)
5:00 p.m. (To be announced after Wednesday's Games)
6:00 p.m. (To be announced after Wednesday's Games)
6:00 p.m. MacDonald No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 8
6:00 p.m. MacDonald No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 26

All teams playing in Wednesday's preliminary games should be prepared to play on Thursday. Team managers and players alike are asked not to leave the floor after the completion of their game until they have been definitely notified as to whether or not they are scheduled to play. A notice will be posted on the Board in the Locker Room on Wednesday night and will appear in the Daily on Thursday morning so no team will have any excuse for not showing up if they are scheduled to play.

sport . . . shorts by god

(Continued from Page Three)

anticlimaxed the program by auditioning a section of Engineers with their ever present yell.

So much for the hockey game. Going a little further afield we might mention that this past week-end saw more McGill skiers up north than any other Saturday and Sunday period this year. Conditions were perfect and ski meets were plentiful, which probably accounts for this fact. In the zone meet at Ste. Margaret's the McGill exponents of the slippery slats didn't fare as well as expected. Doug Mann, who won the slalom last year, plowed his way through a good deal of snow with his head in both slalom and downhill, slowing him down to fifteenth position in the combined. Bob Townsend also had bad luck in missing the slalom poles for about the first time in his life and scrounged a mortifying last in this event.

SIROIS REPORT IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

meantime, this idea had become obscure and conditions were very different from their plan. He went on to say that any such constitution must necessarily be revised to suit changing conditions, and then continued by outlining the purpose of this report.

Its functions were to be chiefly two: (1) to restore centralized power, and (2) to restore flexibility. The latter could be done in two ways: (a) by suggesting that provinces and dominion have concurrent powers with regard to a large number of subjects, with the Dominion paramount, as now exists with reference to agriculture and immigration and (b) that there be delegation of powers in both directions, either temporarily or permanently, according to requirements.

He went on to summarize matters which came under consideration in the report. These included the following: unemployment insurance, old age pensions, other so-

cial services, unemployment relief, education, maximum labour hours, minimum working age limits, I.L.O. Conventions, financial provisions, future debts, taxes and national adjustment grants.

When answering questions afterwards on the report, Mr. Forcey stated he believed the report might have had more favorable reception had it not been war time and had the Commission been more representative.

DR. NOYES WILL LECTURE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Several hundred in all attended Thursday's Lecture. These talks are open to the public.

At his first lecture, Dr. Noyes gave his own conception of what poetry really is—"a kind of music." Expanding on this point Dr. Noyes stated that some people think poetry must be artificial but it is not so. "Tides, stars, human heart all beat in rhythm." The poet he continued finds that rhythm and meter are a help rather than a hindrance. Among the poems he read were "Sherwood," "The Admiral Ghost," "The Barrel Organ" and several unpublished poems.

Dr. Noyes made his literary debut in 1902 with the publication of "The Loom of Years," and later held the Chair of Modern English Literature at Princeton.

ILO DIRECTOR SAYS WORLD IS INTERDEPENDENT

(Continued from Page One)

different governments. "The organization," Mr. Winant said, "has gradually become the international house of social experience among the fifty odd countries which he belonged to it and supported it."

In recent years Mr. Winant pointed out, serious difficulties have confronted the labour organization: the spread of fascism, withdrawal of the aggressor nations, and the condition of near war. But it continued to chart advances in its field. With the outbreak of the current war, the organization was determined to persist in its functions. Political conditions being what they were in the countries around

Switzerland, there was danger that the organization "would become a tool for the totalitarian policies of aggressor nations," Mr. Winant showed. A temporary haven was provided through the hospitality of the Canadian government and McGill University.

The dinner heard also Dr. Alexander Loveday, director of the League of Nations' Economic, Financial, and transit department, now housed at Princeton, N.J. Dr. Loveday declared that out of the suffering engendered by the aggressor nations has emerged a stronger belief in the principles of the League.

The League, he asserted, was a concrete expression of the will to peace. Although the political services of the League are suspended, Dr. Loveday pointed out that even today a group of workers are functioning in Geneva. He cited the departments of Health and Opium. Senator Cairine Wilson presided.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO DISCUSS ANNUAL BALL

(Continued from Page One)

will prove to be particularly interesting in view of the unusual character of the disease. Dr. Penfield will give a general outline of the theory of epilepsy, stating some of the more recent advancements, while Dr. Jasper, speaking on the electrical activity of the brain in epilepsy, will present certain facts concerning the reactions of a person afflicted with the disease. There will be a case report at the meeting. Announcements concerning the Medical Ball and the Medical Banquet will be made.

HOCKEY CAPADES

by milt

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hawk out of his leopard skin and do a war dance.

Major Fields is one of those gentlemen, who seldom yell, but when they yell, they yell like hell, judging by the way he commanded Saturday's parades in a hoarse stage whisper. A co-ed was dubiously cheering the third Red goal. As she sat down she asked, "It went right in all right, but it bounced right out again. Does it count?" Two enterprising members of one of the lesser faculties showed some originality, and a great deal of daring when, out of a clear sky they popped up with the hydrochloric acid yell. This, it seems, is tolerated as a counter yell only, as the engineers promptly squelched the offending gentlemen.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEW PLAY ARE COMPLETED

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not be reserved, and hence all will have an equal opportunity to obtain the best seats.

Played on Broadway.

The title, "Good Morning, Bill," may not convey any meaning to those who haven't yet read the play or seen it on Broadway. It contains, nevertheless, the very essence of the play. The ultra-modern woman, Dr. Sally Smith states, in the play, that if ever she should fall in love with a man, she would tell him so in the same matter-of-fact way that she would say, "Good Morning, Bill." And the last three words are "Good Morning, Bill."

The cast of the play is as follows:

Dr. Sally Smith	Jean Thirlaway
Lottie	Anne Clark
Marie (the maid)	Mary McCrimmon
Lord Tidmouth	John Villiers
Sir Hugo Drake	Leonard Griffith
Bill Paraden	Monty Drake
Page Boy	Ian McCrimmon

The executive of the Players Club announce that there are still a few vacancies in the various departments, and that anyone sincerely interested in plays and play production is invited to consult with the president, Bob Thompson, as to where they might best help.

A.I.Ch.E. Will Show Film About Neoprene

A film on the manufacture and uses of Neoprene will be a feature of a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers this afternoon at 5 in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. It will replace the one on Nylon which was previously announced as the subject of the meeting. Neoprene is one of the syn-

thetic resins which have many of the properties of rubber and frequently replaces that material in industry because of its comparatively high chemical resistance. It is expected that the picture will outline the complete story of the manufacture of this resin, from raw material to finished product and will describe some of its many uses. C.I.L. are supplying the film, and a lecturer from the company will be on hand to describe the processes as they are pictured on the screen. The meeting will be open to the general public and it is expected that the film will be of considerable interest to all.

An inspection tour of the Mount Rolland Paper Company's mill is tentatively scheduled for February 8th and final details will be discussed today. The executive of the A.I.Ch.E. want to get an idea of the number able to make the trip before completing arrangements.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

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ers' Ball is an open dance and not exclusively for Engineers. The support of all the students in the University is necessary so that the dance will be as great a success as it promises to be. With the students in Architecture working in close co-operation with the Engineers the decorations will be much better than those of the Junior Prom and the Plumbers' Ball promises to be something really worth while attending.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES

(Continued from Page One)

sor and Mrs. French and Professor and Mrs. Williams.

Ford Band to Play

The music for the affair will be furnished by Tom Ford and his ten-piece band, and in addition there will be a bevy of entertainers, of campus and professional nature. The ballroom will be decorated by some of Montreal's "best decorators" and the floor will be done up in Cabaret style. All seats will be reserved, and supper will be served during one of the floor shows.

Parade of Costumes

The parade of costumes will take place about midnight and on the Committee of judges will be Mr. Hall of the Department of the Drama and Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. LaViolette. Original and International Costumes are invited and the Committee wishes to announce that a number of Montreal's firms have kindly donated prizes for the occasion. Notable among these are two five dollar bills, courtesy of the Imperial Tobacco Co.; one McGill blazer, courtesy of the T. Eaton Co.; two three-pound boxes of chocolates, courtesy of the Fry-Cadbury Co.; two three gallon crates of Dow Ale and two three gallon crates of Frontenac White Cap, courtesy of the National Breweries Ltd.; and two three gallon crates of Molson's Export Ale, courtesy of Molson's Brewery Co. (Engineers please note). Three crates of Coca Cola, courtesy of the Coca Cola Co. of Canada, and a book, The Miracle of England, by Andre Maurois, courtesy of Poule's Book Store and the Montreal Book Room.

In addition there will be a door prize, and two prizes for a Waltz contest—two dinner dance tickets (for couples) for the Normandie Roof, courtesy of the Mount Royal Hotel. The range of prizes is so great that everyone attending has a swell opportunity to win one of them.

The dance will begin at nine-thirty and music will continue until 2 a.m. excepting for the intermittent breaks for entertainment and the parade of costumes.

Hostesses Announced

The Co-eds who will act as hostesses for the evening are Misses Mary Eddy, Judith Jaffe, Marion Francis, Harriet Bloomfield, Fay Thompson, Ruth Macdonald, Ivy Lawrence, Mitzi Leipoldt and Lucy Sim. The general admission is \$1.50 per couple which includes supper, and \$1 for members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Arrangements for the affair are almost all completed. The Committee boasts of the prospect of a well-decorated ballroom—truly of a cosmopolitan nature. It has been planned with considerable care and will be of great interest. The Master of Ceremonies for the occasion will be Tommy Bishop. Tickets will go on sale today and may be purchased from any of the hostesses or from members of the Executive Committee of the Club. All guests are requested to reserve their tables early, and these will be arranged for one, two or three couples, or for larger parties on request.

Thanks must also be tendered to Wonder Bakeries, Harrison Brothers Bakery and the McGill Union for their co-operation. The arrangements for the dance

have been in the efficient hands of Miss Irena Eizer of the Science faculty, and Mr. Peter Hall of the Engineering faculty. The President, Mr. Eric James, in an interview with the Daily last night intimated that the dance will be the best costume event given by the club so far.

MORRISON GETS TWO GOALS

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Haggerty, centre, Morrison Morin, wing, McDonald, Heffernan, wing, Farmer Black Watch subs: Jotkus, Acheson, Hamilton, Perowne, Molson, Muncester, Taylor, Small.

McGill subs: Owen, Ward, Grant Morrison, Keay, Farmer, Crutchfield, Young, Smith, Cleary, Keely, Hellyer, Johnson.

Referees: Dr. R. B. Bell and Leo Heffernan.

First Period.

1—McGill Young (Crutchfield)	5.15
2—McGill Morrison (Anton)	14.59
3—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty, Morin)	15.25
Penalties: Anton, Jotkus.	

Second Period.

4—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
6—McGill Owen	18.42
7—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Third Period.

8—Black Watch Jotkus (Acheson, Morin)	4.0
9—McGill Hellyer	12.15
10—Black Watch Acheson	14.15
11—McGill Farmer	17.12
12—McGill MacDonald (Morrison)	17.40
13—Black Watch Haggerty (Morin, Jotkus)	18.03
14—McGill Cleary	18.30
15—McGill Crutchfield	19.15
Penalties: Heffernan, Morrison, Jotkus, Cleary, Anton.	

Fourth Period.

16—McGill Young (Crutchfield)	5.15
17—McGill Morrison (Anton)	14.59
18—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty, Morin)	15.25
Penalties: Anton, Jotkus.	

Fifth Period.

19—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
20—McGill Owen	18.42
21—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Sixth Period.

22—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
23—McGill Owen	18.42
24—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Seventh Period.

25—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
26—McGill Owen	18.42
27—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Eighth Period.

28—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
29—McGill Owen	18.42
30—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Ninth Period.

31—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
32—McGill Owen	18.42
33—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Tenth Period.

34—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)	2.06
35—McGill Owen	18.42
36—Black Watch Jotkus (Haggerty)	19.13
Penalties: Perowne, Morrison.	

Eleventh Period.

37—McGill Morrison (MacDonald)</
